

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. VIII

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 5, 1919

No. 5

FAMOUS ALUMNI

Noted Alumni of William and Mary
Connected With National and
International Development
of America

Geo. Washington, First President of United States. Granted surveyor's certificate by William and Mary in 1749. College chancellor, 1789-1799.

Thomas Jefferson, author of Declaration of Independence and president of United States; student in 1760-1762.

James Monroe, author of Monroe Doctrine and president of United States; Student in 1775.

Carter Henry Harrison, author of first Positive Instructions for Continental Independence. Student in 1753.

Peyton Randolph, speaker of House of Burgesses, 1766-1775, and first president of Continental Congress, Student 1735.

John Marshall, chief Justice of United States. Student in 1780.

Geo. Wythe, student in 1746; Signer of Declaration of Independence, and first professor of law in United States. Member of continental congress.

Edmund Randolph, student in 1766. Author of "The Virginia Plan," which guided the proceedings of Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787.

John Tyler, Sr., student in 1765. Author of the resolutions in the Virginia Assembly in 1786 for the convention at Annapolis. Governor of Virginia.

John Tyler, Jr., Governor of Virginia and President of United States. Student in

James Madison, D. D., President of William and Mary.

Benjamin S. Ewell, President of William and Mary.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, member Board of Visitors of William and Mary. General of Confederate army.

J. T. Crittenden, author of Crittenden Compromise. Student 1805.

James Barron Hope. Poet and author.

Wm. Brockenborough, Judge Court of Appeals.

Wm. Barton Rogers. Founder of Boston School of Technology.

Philip Barbour. Justice United States Supreme Court.

Bishop Alfred M. Randolph. Noted Virginia divine.

Gen. Winfield Scott. General of American army.

Benjamin Harrison. Signer of Declaration of Independence.

(Continued on page three.)

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT

Much Promising Material Available for Winning Team. Eight
Letter Men are Back This Year. Games Scheduled
With Many Large Colleges

With second place safely stored away in the basketball race for 1919 and the facts and features of the games played freshly made history, William and Mary turns her eyes from the record of her team in this popular indoor sport to the possibilities of capturing the old rag in the national pastime.

Never before, probably, have so many letter men returned to William and Mary in this branch of sport, and to say that optimism for a championship team is running high is, putting it very mildly. Out of a possible number of nine men who received their "W. & M's" last year in baseball, eight are here to wield the trusty old willow against the enemy. Talley, last year's first baseman, appears to be the only man not present or accounted for. And from present indications, the dope points to the fact that the initial sack will be strongly fortified when the sound of "play ball" is heard again.

The position of pitcher is always the one big problem for the coach in summing up the defensive power of his team and the Indians need not worry, for our mainstay on the mound of last year is here to answer the call for candidates. Settle's work on the mound last year was very creditable and his feat of leading the long list of Virginia I. A. A. players for the high mark in batting was little short of phenomenal. Hudson, Stephens and Marshall are out for honors in pitching also and each appears to have plenty of speed as well as experience. Murphy, of last year, along with Chandler is expecting to have a hot race for his position as catcher. Johnson, this year's captain, has the call for shortstop, although Allen and Neblett of Blackstone are said to be exceptionally fast and resourceful in pounding the pill. For first base, Peyton of Charlottesville High, Terrell of Jefferson and Tipton of last year's scrubs are available. Love, last year's captain, undoubtedly will be found at the midway station, while Fentress bids fair to hold down the hot corner. Garrett, Parish and Brooks, all last year's out fielders, are more than likely to hold their old jobs in the outer garden. Among the other new candidates who are determined to make some one hustle for a place on the team are: Kyle, Murphy, R.; Hoskins, Copeland, Adsit and Sibley.

We're neither prophets, nor sons of prophets, but when the curtain rings down on the baseball season of 1919 we firmly believe that another

record of which William and Mary will be proud will have been made. Manager Smith, H. C., announces the following schedule:

March 29—Medical College of Virginia, at home.

April 5—Virginia Theological College, at home.

April 8—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

April 9—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

April 10—Washington and Lee, at (pending).

April 17—Roanoke, at home.

April 18—Roanoke, at home.

April 26—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.

April 30—Hampden-Sidney, at home.

May 3—Richmond College, at home.

May 7—Randolph-Macon, at home.

May 9—Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.

May 10—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.

May 14—Richmond College, at Richmond College.

The English government has filed with the state department at Washington a peremptory objection to the issuance of passports to any temperance or prohibition advocates from the United States to any part of the British dominions. In other words, this is notice to the walking delegates for world-wide prohibition from this country that Great Britain can attend to its own domestic problems without their meddlesome interference. The English government is clearly within its rights in protesting against the admission into British territory of the agents of propaganda deemed objectionable.—Times Dispatch.

But England is surely unkind to us, for just think what a favor she would be doing us by allowing some of these reformers to go over and thus rid America of their presence forever. They could also show John Bull how to run his government, perhaps.

It might be well for the "Va. Tech" staff to purchase a Virginia history and learn something of William and Mary and find that "Indian" and "scalp" are well grounded and familiar terms to every one who knows any thing of our college. They will find that "The Indians" scalp, or quite often get scalped by their opponents instead of wallopping or beating, or getting wallopped or beaten by their opponents.

Y.M.C.A. ADDRESS

Dr. J. Lesslie Hall Makes Masterly
Address at Usual Sunday Evening
Service—"Teaching as a
Profession" his Subject

Last Sunday evening at the second of a series of lectures to be given at the usual Sunday evening Vesper Service, Dr. J. Lesslie Hall, professor of English of the College of William and Mary, gave a very interesting address on the subject of the Teaching Profession. This subject, which would naturally be interesting to students of this College, was handled by Dr. Hall in a manner that gave no false impressions as to what the profession stood for and what real worth one acquires from such.

"I believe," said Dr. Hall, "that one consecrated man in this profession can do more good than one in the pulpit. A professorship is a position of honor and wherever he goes thus is he accepted. But we find that in colonial days this profession was looked down upon and it was considered a disgrace to be connected with it. It was looked upon as a 'make-shift' and it was this fault for which Thomas Fuller criticised it. A teacher who picks up teaching as a make-shift is doomed to failure. His influence is boundless and therefore he should be very careful with every word he uses. Such men as Price, once professor at Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, and Columbia make the name of this profession sacred to everyone who can appreciate such. The reward which this profession offers is not financial but of moral value."

Such educational addresses as these every student should take advantage of and put forth some effort to hear. The College "Y" is endeavoring to make this series of lectures take the form of an educational program and it should be to everyone's interest to hear them.

Misses Edna and Louise Reid were called home last week by the sudden death of their father. Mr. Reid was the victim of an accident which occurred a short time ago in which he was run over by an automobile and fatally injured, his death occurring last week. It will be recalled that Mrs. Reid died last November and thus the burden of sorrow has been doubled upon the bereaved family. The student body wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to the family, and especially Misses Edna and Louise, in their great loss.

Mr. A. E. S. Stephens spent the week end in New York with his brother, Major J. G. Stephens, who has just returned from Europe.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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Wednesday, March 5, 1919

FOUNDERS DAY

Perhaps it was but natural that February nineteenth, the two hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the College of William and Mary, should have passed of so quietly and unobserved, for little is heard of that day now, but surely every man of William and Mary will be interested in a few facts relative to the establishment of the college.

The story of the founding of William and Mary is a long one, and full of glory from beginning to end. It is too long to go into details here, but a few facts may be told briefly.

Dr. James Blair of the University of Edinburgh, having gained great popularity among the people of Virginia since his stay here, was chosen by the Virginia assembly in 1691 to go to England and secure a charter and endowment for the establishment of a college in Virginia. Dr. Blair was introduced to the King and Queen by the archbishop of Canterbury and was very kindly received. He was assured by their majesties that his request would be considered, but it was put aside and did not come up again until Sept. 1, 1692. From this time on to Feb. 19, 1693, the petition was dragging through the offices of the government of England, meeting fierce opposition, but slowly gaining favor.

Perhaps the most hostile opponent of Mr. Blair was Attorney-General Seymour, a prominent man of the court. Naturally, so important a person would have to consent to such a charter as was being granted to Mr. Blair, and right well did he refuse to consent to it. Mr. Blair had argued for a long time and Seymour seemed to be absolutely unyielding. The great good of such a college was cited to him, the needs, the justice and benefits that such an institution would give the young men of Virginia, who "had souls to save as well as the people of England." "Souls," yelled Seymour, "damn your souls; make tobacco." But Blair was not to be cast down by such criticism. He

lingered on for a short time, and on Feb. 19, 1693, secured his long desired prize.

Only one restriction was placed on the college upon the granting of this charter. The college was obligated to present to the King two copies of Latin verses every fifth day of November. In the "Virginia Gazette," nearly fifty years later, we find: "On this day se'n-night, the president, masters and scholars of William and Mary College, went, according to their usual custom, in a body to the Governor's to present his honor with two copies of Latin verses in obedience to their charte." "Mr. President delivered the verses to his honor, to be sent to his majesty; and two of the young gentlemen spoke them." Thus through many hardships and perils, the royal college was begun. Youths flocked to her walls from the entire country.

Discipline was very lax in those days and the boys took advantage of it all. Quoting from an old record, we find: "They would keep race horses at ye college and bet at ye billiard or other gaming tables;" and this record says that the faculty were as great sinners as the students. For a professor to get married was a great crime. They persisted in wandering from the holy path, and occasionally one would secretly become a husband. So obnoxious and unsatisfactory did this become that the following resolution was passed: "That all professors and masters hereafter to be appointed be constant residents of ye college, and upon the marriage of such Professor or Master, that his professorship be immediately vacated."

Yes, William and Mary was great in those days and is great in our own day. From its lecture rooms have gone forth seventeen soldiers of the Revolution, two attorney-generals, twenty-three members of congress, seventeen senators, eight governors, forty judges, two commodores, four signers of the Declaration of Independence, eight cabinet officers, a chief justice, three presidents of the United States and numerous generals, jurists and professors too numerous to mention. To the man who is looking for knowledge, and who has a desire to tread the holy ground trod by men whose names have become immortal among their people, we can give no better gift than a welcome to William and Mary. Indeed, "Virginia is called the mother of Presidents, but the College of William and Mary, the alma mater of statesmen, is only another name for Virginia."

GRATITUDE

It is a pleasure to notice the changed conditions that have prevailed in the College dining hall during the last few days. If a stranger had gone in the hall during January or February, and then go in there today, he could never believe himself to be in the same place. It was indeed unfortunate that the management of the boarding department was so long in adapting itself to William and Mary customs and ideals. William and Mary men have always been ready and anxious to meet any one half way, but there are some things that they cannot and will not endure. The Honor System has worked and will work in the dining hall just as it has worked and will work in the lecture room, and this has been proved in the

last few days since ceaseless watching has ceased in the dining hall.

And as a result of this change, we predict a better spirit of cooperation between the boys and the management. Let every man see to it that he does his part in bringing about this desired result.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

Now that springtime is here and everyone is anxious to show up to the best advantage, let us try to see that our college surroundings show up well also. Throughout the winter months we have become accustomed to making paths across the campus in many places, but since the grass has begun to grow we should begin to follow the walks more closely. No one will argue that a well worn path across the Campus adds any beauty to the property. Walks are abundant around the college, and we feel sure that they were made to walk on, and not for roller skates and bicycles. So let us cease to cut corners, and follow the walks, even if it does cause us to take a few extra steps. Let us see in our imagination, posted on every wall and tree, the sign; "Keek off the Grass."

COLLEGE TIME

Is it not possible to devise a better system whereby we might have more correct time on the campus? The clock in the hall of the main building is often far from standard time. Professors and students alike, coming into the building, glance at the clock and proceed to set their watches accordingly. Now the chances are that their watches are nearer correct than the clock. Only a few days ago it was that a professor missed a west bound train because he depended on the college clock which was a few minutes slow. Such things occur often perhaps, but don't happen to reach us. Again, it is confusing to the professor in his lecture room. Perhaps he has the correct time, and by his time he has ten minutes to demonstrate a certain problem or principle, but before he gets half way through, the bell rings for the period to close.

Is it possible to employ some one to see that this clock is strated right every day by getting standard time from the telegraph office here? Why not require one of the janitors to attend to this. Or better still, why not pay a deserving student a few dollars a month to look after the clock.

Dr. Hall: "Mr. Peyton, are you acquainted with Shakespeare?"

Mr. Peyton: "Aw, you can't fool me doctor, that fellow's been dead thirty or forty years."

Dr. King—"Young man you musn't give up hope. A few years ago I had exactly the same trouble."

Student (gloomily)—"Ah, but not the same doctor."

TRY IT

If you want to win a race,
Try it;
If you long for honored place,
Try it.
Men have lost and men have won
'Twixt the setting of the sun;
There's a chance for everyone—
Try it.
You'll not win unless you start—
Try it;
Keep the faint out of your heart—
Try it.
Cut your pathway straight away—
Choose to go, or choose to stay;
Men move mountains every day—
Try it.

The latest publication: Dr. Hall's new book, "Why the Anglo Saxon Verb Grew Weak."

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FAMOUS ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

Judge James Merder. Member
Continental Congress.

Judge Archibald Stuart. General
Court of Virginia.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson.
Private Physician to President Wil-
son..

Carter Braxton. Signer of Decla-
ration of Independence.

Wyndham Robertson. Governor
of Virginia, 1836.

Gen. Wm. B. Taliaferro. General
of Confederate Army. President of
Board of Visitors of W. & M.

St. George Tucker. Author, poet
and minister.

Space does not permit us to enu-
merate all of the noted alumni of the
College. We have attempted to give
only a few of the best known ones.
A more comprehensive account will
be found on page two of this issue.

A PERFECT MAN

I know a man who never drinks
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts
And shuns all evil snares—
He's Paralyzed!

I know a man who never does
A thing that is not right,
His wife can tell just where he is
At morning, noon and night—
He's Dead.

He who knows what is good and
chooses it; who knows what is bad
and avoids it, is learned and tem-
perate.—Socrates.

Mr. Tennis (in history V.): "Dr.
Wilson is the German Iron Cross
made of gold or of silver?"

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

President

Lyon G. Tyler, LL. D. Office, "The
President's House." Hours, 9-12 a. m.

Dean of College

J. Lesslie Hall, Ph. D. Office, "Of-
fice of the Registrar." Residence,
Scotland street.

Dean of Women

Caroline F. Tupper, Ph. D. Office
and Residence, The Deanery.

Superintendent of Dormitories

Prof. W. H. Keeble Office, "Science
Hall." Residence, Scotland street.

Registrar

H. L. Bridges. Office, "The Regis-
trar's Office," Main Building. Hours,
9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

Dietician

E. M. Rodiman. Office, "The Ste-
ward's House."

Superintendent of Laundry

A. Warren Johnson, Room No. 3,
"The Annex."

College Treasurer

L. W. Lane, Jr. Office, "Treasurer's
Office," The Main Building. Hours,
9-10 a. m.

College Physician

D. J. King, M. D. Office, "The
Infirmary." Hours, 9-10 a. m.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Dr. J. R. Geiger. Office, "Y. M. C.
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IN AND OUT OF COLLEGE

Mr. C. L. Major spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mr. "B." "C." Rives was in Richmond last week.

Mr. C. G. Pierce is spending a few days at his home in Alexandria.

Dr. J. R. Gieger has returned from a Y. M. C. A. convention in Petersburg.

Misses Hope Bains and Marie Wilkins spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Newport News.

THE DOUGHBOY'S FRENCH

Dear Mother, when not in a trench,
My time goes not to waste;
I'm learning how to speak some
French—
A language to my taste.

A "bed" out here is called a "lee,"
And "back" in French is "dough;"
For "yes" the word out here is "wee,"
And "water" they call "O."

"Non" when you' would be saying
"no,"

And "under" is called "soo"
A "skin" in French is called a "po;"
Then "we" is always "noo."

The German soldier is a "bosh;"
Instead of "all," say "too;"
A "pocket" they tell me is "posh,"
And then a "street" is "roo."

"Without" is "san," and "in" is "dan;"
Of running they say "coor;"
"Before" they have made on avan,"
And "for" is always "poor."

"Laugh," when translated, sounds like
"ree;"

"False" here is changed to "foe;"
For "who" they substituted "kee,"
And then for "word" say "moe."

A "daughter" here is called a "fee;"
"In place," it means "au lieu;"
"Taken" I just now heard called
"pree."

My dear mother, adieu.

F. H.

V. M. I. TO ADD CAVALRY

Plans are under way to increase the working scope of Virginia Military Institute. Directors are now discussing the feasibility of adding an engineering command as well as a cavalry detachment to the college course. In the case of the latter the institution already has funds available, the same having been provided by the alumni some years ago.

That's Different

Derr—"I've lost my portmanteau."
Willis—"I'm filled with grief."
Derr—"It contained my sermons."
Willis—"I pity the thief."

The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year,
The movies move to empty seats;
Each girl a lonesome dear.

The students no longer smiling
They have a careworn look,
Beneath the arm of every one
Is found a well worn book.

Examination days are near,
The saddest one can find,
So its get to work, you rummy,
And grind, you bonehead, Grind!

Have you a spare hour each week?
If so, wont you write something for
The Flat Hat or The Literary Magazine.

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